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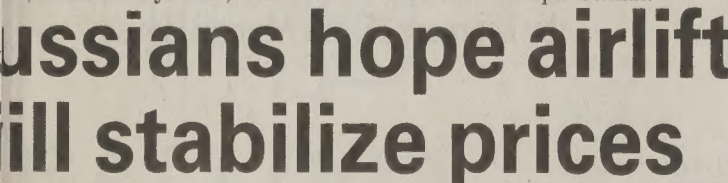


**President Bush**

East ... between Jews and Arabs that's been going on 2,000 years," complained Rep. Jim Bunning, R-Ky. "It's about time we acted like adults."

In Concord, N.H., Bush issued a new plea for passage of the short-term plan. "Just pass this plan and give the American people a chance to see whether it's going to work, as I'm confident it will," he said in a speech before the New Hampshire Legislature.

Ways and Means Republicans were especially upset because the Democratic-controlled committee forced a vote on Bush's long-range tax program, some parts of which would be financed by tax increases. They sensed some of those tax increases were so unpopular that the key parts of the president's plan would be jeopardized.



**Associated Press**

GENEVA — More than 1 million people contracted the virus that causes AIDS in recent months, 90 percent of them through heterosexual intercourse, the World Health Organization said Wednesday.

**AIDS, influenza cases increase, Utah Department of Health says**

In a chilling assessment of the spread of the AIDS epidemic, the U.N. health agency predicted the disease will soon become the main cause of premature death in many Western cities and will leave up to 10 million African children orphaned by the end of the decade.

A WHO report on the "Current and Future Dimensions of the HIV-AIDS Pandemic" said by early January 10-12 million people had caught the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV). This was 1 million higher than the previous assessment in April. The new total included 1 million children.

The report said an estimated 2 million cases of AIDS had occurred since the disease became known in the early 1980s — 500,000 more than reported by the U.N. agency in April.

The agency predicted that by the end of the year, an estimated 1 million new HIV infections will have oc-

**By L. M. ROBBINS**  
**Universe Staff Writer**

Utah AIDS, shigellosis and influenza cases increased in 1991, according to the Utah Department of Health's morbidity summary released this month.

One hundred and forty new Utah AIDS cases were reported by December 1991, bringing the state total to 495, according to the Utah Department of Health and the Utah Bureau of HIV/AIDS.

The 1100 new cases of shigellosis in 1991 began with an outbreak in a Mexican restaurant in Utah County and spread throughout the state. Shigellosis is a bacterial infection which causes dysentery and diarrhea. It is easily spread by person-to-person contact or contaminated food.

1991 was also a year for flu. Doctors reported 6,929 cases of influenza in 1991, a substantial increase from the 985 cases reported in 1990.

Director of the Bureau of Epidemiology, Craig R. Nichols, said flu statistics "can be misleading because the flu season usually occurs at the beginning and end

of each year." Most of the cases of flu reported in 1991 are from the epidemic which began in January 1990. "We haven't had an epidemic yet for the '91-92 season," Nichols said.

Utah doctors reported 44 new cases of pneumonia, 34 new cases of Giardiasis, 16 new cases of rheumatic fever, 15 new cases of Toxic Shock Syndrome and one new case each of impetigo and Lyme disease in 1991.

Reported new cases of gonorrhea, hepatitis A & B and meningitis decreased in 1991, while new cases of all other reported communicable diseases increased.

Nearby counties reported the following figures:

Medical care providers in Utah County, population 263,590, reported one new case each of hepatitis B and tularemia, two new cases of gonorrhea, four new cases of hepatitis A, 12 new cases of salmonellosis and 39 new cases of shigellosis in December 1991.

Salt Lake County, population 725,956, reported three new cases of hepatitis B, syphilis and tuberculosis, 19 new cases of gonorrhea, eight new cases of hepatitis A, six new cases of salmonellosis, and 51 new cases of shigellosis.

The report reiterated projections that by the year 2000, 30 to 40 million people will have contracted HIV. "In other words, WHO estimates that infections will at best triple and at worst quadruple in just eight years' time," it said. Michael Merson, head of WHO's AIDS division, said an aggressive prevention campaign would save millions of lives. In particular

WHO wants to drive home the message that condoms must be used in all casual sexual relationships.

Underlining its fears that heterosexual adults are at growing risk of AIDS, WHO said 90 percent of all new adult HIV infections since April were the result of heterosexual intercourse.

WHO said even in industrialized

countries, where the virus used to be concentrated in the homosexual and drug-using population, there was a growing trend toward heterosexual transmission.

In the United States, heterosexual intercourse accounted for only 3 percent of all reported AIDS cases in 1985. By 1991 this had doubled to 6 percent.

The increase in HIV-positive women has led to an upsurge in infants who contract the virus while in the womb. About one-third of 20,000 babies born to infected mothers in the United States from 1980 to 1990 were estimated to have the virus. Since 1988 AIDS has killed more than 34 year-old men and women in New York City than anything else.

## Russians hope airlift will stabilize prices

iated Press

**SCOW** — The humanitarian aid poured in this week from the United States and other countries began to feed the former Soviet Union, but it should help stabilize prices, a Russian aid official said today.

Alexander Zhitnikov, deputy director of the Russian government mission handling the aid, also expressed hope that the \$78 million U.S. aid would be just the beginning of a humanitarian effort.

"We regard this as a start of large-scale assistance from the U.S. government and governments of a number of countries," Zhitnikov told a conference.

The United States has pledged a total of about \$5 billion to help the former Soviet Union, but most of it is in the form of credits to buy American

gles through a difficult winter. Zhitnikov refused to criticize the U.S. donation of surplus military food and medicine, mostly left over from the Persian Gulf War.

"Of course (the aid) cannot meet all the needs," he said. "The task is to help the poor, those who are in the most difficult situation during the transition to the market."

Zhitnikov said foreign aid has amounted to about 1,000 tons of food daily in Russia.

Russia expects to receive about 1 million tons of food from abroad this year, compared to 240,000 tons last year, he added.

"It is too early to say how the aid has affected price stabilization in Moscow and St. Petersburg," he said. "But this stabilizing effect on prices should be there."

Prices have risen an average of 350 percent since Russia's president

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2. The skyrocketing prices have stirred public anger against Yeltsin and divided opinion over his market-oriented reforms, a split that was vividly demonstrated last Sunday when tens of thousands rallied in Moscow for and against his economic "shock therapy."

A black and white photograph showing a group of people, likely students, gathered around a table. In the foreground, a woman with dark hair and glasses is looking towards the camera. Behind her, a young woman with bangs is looking down. Several young men are standing in the background. A large bouquet of flowers is on the table.

**Can't hurry love; no, you'll just have to wait**

Students wait in line to make Valentine's Day purchases at Campus Craft and Floral. The store is often inundated before homecoming and preference activities, and Valentine's Day looks no different. Aside from the traditional

flowers, other businesses are offering heart-shaped pizzas, heart balloon bouquets, singing telegrams and long-stemmed chocolate roses. Friday's forecast calls for scattered hugs and occasional kisses.



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Clinton's letter calls draft 'illegitimate'

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton today released a letter he wrote in 1969 in which he said that no government "should have the power to make its citizens fight and kill and die in a war they may oppose."

Clinton described the Selective Service system as "illegitimate" but said he was making himself available for the military draft, "to maintain my political viability within the system."

Clinton addressed the letter to the head of the University of Arkansas' reserve officers training program. He thanked Col. Eugene Holmes for, "saving me from the draft" with a deferment granted when Clinton agreed to join ROTC. Clinton never actually joined the program and subsequently gave up the deferment. He later drew a high lottery number and was never called.

Clinton released the letter to reporters today after he received a copy of it from ABC News. He suggested it had been illegally leaked to the network from his confidential Selective Service file in an attempt to damage his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska served in the Navy during the Vietnam era. Kerrey said the draft controversy raises questions about Clinton's character. Kerrey lost half a leg in a grenade attack and was awarded the Medal of Honor.

## Azerbaijan gets approval from Baker

BAKU, Azerbaijan — Secretary of State James A. Baker III, attempting to extend U.S. influence to volatile republics of the former Soviet Union, decided Wednesday to recommend the establishment of diplomatic ties with Azerbaijan despite its record of human rights abuses, officials said.

Baker said President Ayaz Muttalibov has promised to fulfill all the requirements for U.S. diplomatic recognition including respect for human rights.

"We have no reason to believe the assurances will not be followed through," Baker said after meeting with Muttalibov in the capital of this predominantly Muslim state. Washington had withheld diplomatic recognition of Azerbaijan, citing its violation of the Armenian minority's rights and incidents of torture.

Azerbaijan has been waging an ever-escalating war on a small enclave of Christian Armenians called Nagorno-Karabakh. It has also imposed a blockade on neighboring Armenia leaving Armenia virtually without fuel and heat for the winter.

## Jurors kept under wraps in Gotti trial

NEW YORK — Twelve people were chosen Wednesday for the anonymous, sequestered jury that will decide the fate of the nation's best-known underworld suspect — reputed Mafia boss John Gotti.

The final jurors and six alternates were chosen within a few hours. It took a three-week effort to assemble a pool of 40 willing citizens.

Federal prosecutors estimated Gotti's trial will last up to three months. During that time, jurors will be locked away from family, friends and jobs and living in an undisclosed hotel. Courtroom artists will be forbidden to sketch their faces. Their names and addresses will be hidden in a safe in the federal court clerk's office and each juror will be referred to only by number.

U.S. District Judge I. Leo Glasser said the extraordinary secrecy about the jurors was imposed in response to government allegations of jury tampering in previous Gotti trials.

A 13-count indictment unsealed in December 1990 accuses Gotti of five gangland murders, conspiring to murder a sixth person, gambling, loansharking, obstruction of justice and tax evasion.

## Congress to substitute old with new

WASHINGTON — More than 100 fresh faces are expected in Congress next year in the largest turnover since World War II, a change brought on by factors ranging from an aging crop of lawmakers to revised ethics rules.

With the current session of Congress barely two weeks old, 29 incumbent lawmakers have announced they will not be back in 1993.

"It should be a refreshing breeze for the institution," said Rep. Dennis Eckart, a 41-year-old Ohio Democrat elected in 1980 and departing after the November election.

Reasons why lawmakers are leaving include redistricting, low public esteem for Congress and an older average age in the House.

The big turnover comes at a time when critics say Congress has become a lifetime sinecure and that limiting the number of terms lawmakers may serve is the only way to oust incumbents.

Twenty-two of those retiring are Democrats, seven are Republicans.

## NASA administrator hangs up hat

WASHINGTON — Richard Truly, a space shuttle pioneer who supervised NASA's return to flight after the Challenger disaster, is resigning as head of the space agency, a White House official said Wednesday.

Truly will remain on the job until April 1 "and the search for a new NASA administrator has begun," President Bush said in a written statement, adding that the resignation was accepted "regretfully."

"It was under Dick Truly's able leadership and steady hand that NASA was able to rebuild the space shuttle program and return it to safe operation in 1988," the statement said. "The nation owes Admiral Truly a great debt of gratitude."

Bush did not say why Truly resigned, although he has had differences with the administration over the direction of NASA and his management of the space agency.

A source characterized Truly's departure as "probably a good thing for all involved."

## Correction

KBYU-FM's rebroadcasting time for Tuesday's Devotional Assembly was incorrectly reported in The Daily Universe on Tuesday. The correct rebroadcasting time is Sunday at 9 p.m. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

# Springville gets tough with prank and offending calls

By MELYNDA THORPE  
Universe Staff Writer

Prank calls may get expensive in Springville.

City council members approved an ordinance last week that will allow local authorities to prosecute telephone offenders for a misdemeanor.

Richard Manning, Springville city recorder, said prosecuted individuals will face up to six months in jail or a \$1000 fine.

Manning said each year city officials receive at least 12 requests to prosecute phone harassers. Before this ordinance was adopted, the city had no way to prosecute, he said.

The county attorney's office could prosecute, but it isn't a matter of priority for them, Manning said.

Harold Mitchell, Springville city attorney, said the county has the capacity to prosecute prank callers, but "They just won't do it. They're in the process of dealing with felonies and other serious things," he said.

Mitchell said the passing of this telephone harassment ordinance will transfer prosecution from a county

level to a city level. Local authorities will be better able to serve Springville citizens and address their complaints, he said.

Phone harassment includes prank calls, obnoxious repetition of calls and even calling in the middle of the night without permission, Manning said. It does not include obscene phone calls, he said.

Manning said prosecutors will have authority over callers from Springville to another location, from another location to Springville or within Springville boundaries.

US West Communications will be involved with Springville Police in tracing and investigating the calls, Manning said.

Prosecuting the individuals is difficult no matter what you do, Mitchell said.

You cannot prosecute someone for a single phone call, Mitchell said. There has to be a pattern before a suspect can be identified.

Mitchell said that even once a suspect has been identified it is difficult to prosecute because it is not easy to identify someone's heavy breathing.

# Pakistani troops shoot into band of marchers

Associated Press

CHANERIA, Pakistan — At least 10 people were killed and 150 injured Wednesday when Pakistani troops halted a march by Muslim militants toward Indian-controlled Kashmir by firing into the group.

Soldiers arrested the march leader and 150 of his followers five miles from the disputed frontier.

Pakistan and India had taken extraordinary steps to block the march before and after it started Tuesday, fearing the militants' attempt to cross the disputed border to support Kashmiri secessionists could touch off a new war over the only Muslim state in predominantly Hindu India.

"Today, this shows that Pakistan is as much an enemy of the Kashmiris as India," march leader Amanullah Khan said hours before his arrest, sobbing as he cradled one of the dead in his arms.

Thousands of the marchers had dropped out earlier in the day after clashes with Pakistani troops, or turned back after rainstorms drenched the frigid mountains.

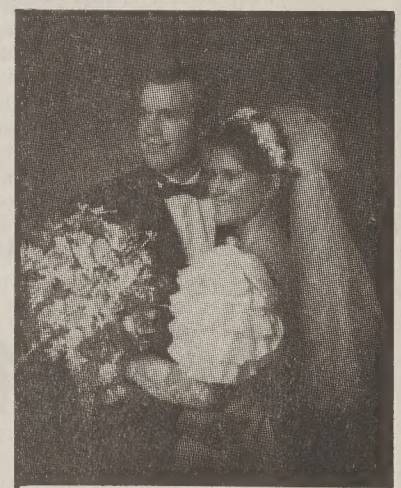
In India, authorities said Indian soldiers fired automatic rifles for about 20 minutes to halt an attempt by a separate group of 600 militants to slip across the border around midnight. They did not say whether there were any casualties. Details of the incident were sketchy.

It was not known how militants already on the frontier would react to the halting of the march, which began with about 8,000 Muslim extremists.

Kashmiri separatists have been waging a rebellion against India for two years that has killed about 3,700 people, and Amanullah threatened Tuesday to begin a war of secession in Pakistani Kashmir if Pakistan stopped his march.

Pakistani officials said at least 10 people were killed and 150 injured about eight miles from the border when soldiers fired bullets and tear gas during a struggle with the militant marchers armed with rocks and sticks. Some of the militants entered the clash chanting "Let the blood

spill!" Police said all the dead belonged to the Liberation Front.



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## Thought of the Day:

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—3 Nephi 18:15

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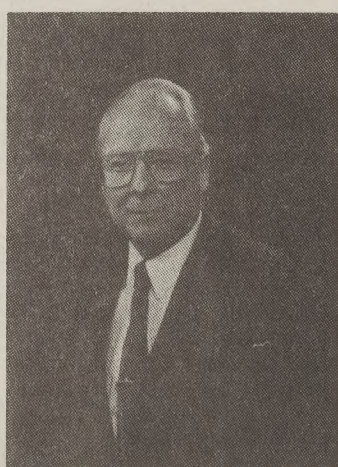
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## Voting for SAC winds up today

NICHELE SNOW  
Universe Staff Writer

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Advisory Council positions  
six of BYU's 11 colleges. The  
five colleges have no elected  
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Olson, Marriott School of Man-  
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ties; and Sergio M. Cabrera, J.  
en Clark Law School.  
e Kerry, BYUSA vice presi-  
of the Student Advisory Coun-

cil, said the SAC is an organization  
within BYUSA to deal with student  
issues. Members are elected from  
their colleges, appointed by college  
deans or selected from campus  
groups.  
"SAC members research various  
student issues and then propose  
their recommendations through  
proper university channels," Kerry  
said. "The SAC has been instrumen-  
tal in changes regarding dress and  
grooming standards, health in-  
surance and the bike policy."  
The only materials candidates  
may use are 250 flyers and 10  
posters for their campaigns. They  
can campaign within their college or  
in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.  
No campaigning is allowed in the  
library or in classes without faculty  
permission. Even with permission,  
candidates must do their own cam-  
paigning.

## BYU's audiovisual services one of the largest programs of its kind in the country

By BRENDA LONGHURST  
Universe Staff Writer

The people carrying black walkie-  
talkies pushing video systems around  
campus are the Audiovisual Services  
delivery folk, part of one of the  
largest school media service depart-  
ments in the country.  
Michael Hiatt, assistant to the pub-  
lic relations manager for Audiovisual  
Services, said, "BYU leads the na-  
tion's colleges and universities in au-  
diovisual services."  
Hiatt, 24, an advertising major  
from Stuart, Va., said BYU's advan-  
tages are found in its efficiency, film  
collection, hardware variety and stor-  
age facilities.  
BYU uses two-way radios to speed  
up the communication process be-  
tween delivery personnel and head-  
quarters.  
The Audiovisual Services Depart-  
ment sends representatives to confer-  
ences all over the nation, and of the

schools attending the conferences,  
Hiatt said BYU is the only one using  
radios. "What takes 24 hours around  
the rest of the nation takes BYU only  
10 minutes," Hiatt said.  
In addition, BYU has one of the  
largest film vaults, Hiatt said. He  
said more than 6,500 films and video  
tapes are stored in a new shelving  
system that cost \$30,000. The col-  
lection includes BYU-produced films  
and other educational films.  
Glenda Judy, public relations man-  
ager for Media Services, said organi-  
zations around the country order  
BYU's films for temporary use. "One  
of the most requested films is the  
math and science oriented film 'Pow-  
ers of Ten.'" She said the most popu-  
lar BYU-produced films include  
"Johnny Lingo" and "Blind Love."  
Slide and movie projectors, laser  
pointers, camcorders and liquid crys-  
tal display computer attachments for  
use with overhead projectors are also  
available, Hiatt said.

## CLUBNOTES

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices  
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column, which is published on Thursdays.  
Clubnotes is published by The Universe as a service to  
students. All submissions must come through BYUSA.  
Clubnotes submissions must be in English and must not  
exceed 25 words.  
SHOTOKAN KARATE CLUB: Open practice Mon-  
day, Tuesday, Friday 7-9 p.m. in SFH 241 (Wrestling  
room). Instruction at all levels. Kata, Kumite, Kehon,  
throws, escapes. 377-3571.  
BYU CHESS CLUB: Meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in  
314 JRCB. Call Bryan 373-9568 for more information.  
INTERNATIONAL OUTREACH CLUB: Last  
month, outreachers gave more than 40 cultural presen-  
tations to school and community groups. Meet Tuesdays  
and Thursdays at noon in 273 HRCE.  
STUDENTS FOR HUMAN RIGHTS: Find out how  
you can save lives. Every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 2150  
JKHB.  
CAMPUS VENTURE: Join us in song, praise and  
prayer as we explore our personal relationships with  
Jesus Christ. Tonight at 7 p.m., 357 ELWC.  
INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS: Meets Wednes-  
days at 6:30 p.m. in 230 TNRB.  
FENCING CLUB: Meets Wednesdays 7:30 to 10 p.m.  
in 133 RB. We supply the equipment and we'll teach you.  
AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE CLUB: Meets  
Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in 108 JSB. Signers of all levels are  
welcome. Information call club quarters at 378-5275.  
TABLE TENNIS CLUB: Come novices, experts to  
our first club meeting, Feb. 18, noon in 368 ELWC. More  
information call Jeff at 221-0043.  
FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY: Today Susan Easton  
Black is speaking on "Saints Joseph Smith Knew and  
Loved" at 7 p.m. in 321 ELWC.  
SWING OUT CLUB: Social dancing tonight. 396  
ELWC at 7:30 p.m. Waltz review.  
PRE-MEDICAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Sym-  
posium tonight, "Balancing Gospel, Family and  
Medicine." Dr. Cecil Samuelson speaking. 7:30 p.m. 347  
ELWC.  
GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY:  
Faculty Lecture, Dr. Hal Miller, at 7 p.m. in 250 MSRB.

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not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial na-  
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tion to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No  
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organization for spouses of international students. Open-  
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tions will be accepted at the HEAT office Monday -  
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# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

## OPINION

### BYUSA serves well, but change elections

The two BYUSA presidential candidates, Trevor Rosenberg and Jason Hall, will find out late tonight which one of them will be next year's BYUSA president.

Although there has been plenty of criticism of the way the president of BYUSA is chosen, the fact remains that the president of BYUSA does have an impact. For instance, the BYUSA president provides leadership for the many dances, parties and service projects. The BYUSA president also leads one of the best freshman and new student orientation programs in the country.

Throughout the criticism, the service of BYUSA has never been called into question, but often times it is mentioned all too briefly. BYUSA stands for "Student Service Association" and it does a great job accomplishing that mission, and good leadership is an important part of good service.

However, the criticism about the elections process is not misdirected. Something needs

to be done to give students better representation with the administration. The biggest problem with the elections process was expressed in Mark Hiatt's article for the Jan. 4 Issues page. He wrote, "While the [Nominating] Committee may be justified in demanding that the candidates satisfy certain standards, this selections process may taint BYUSA's image in the eyes of politically sensible students by making a mockery of democracy." He said this process does more "harm than good," and The Daily Universe couldn't agree more. There is no doubt that when Amy Miner goes on television she is representing students, but students do not, and will not, feel represented until the process is changed. Until that time, BYUSA will continue to serve, but at the same time it will continue to be criticized.

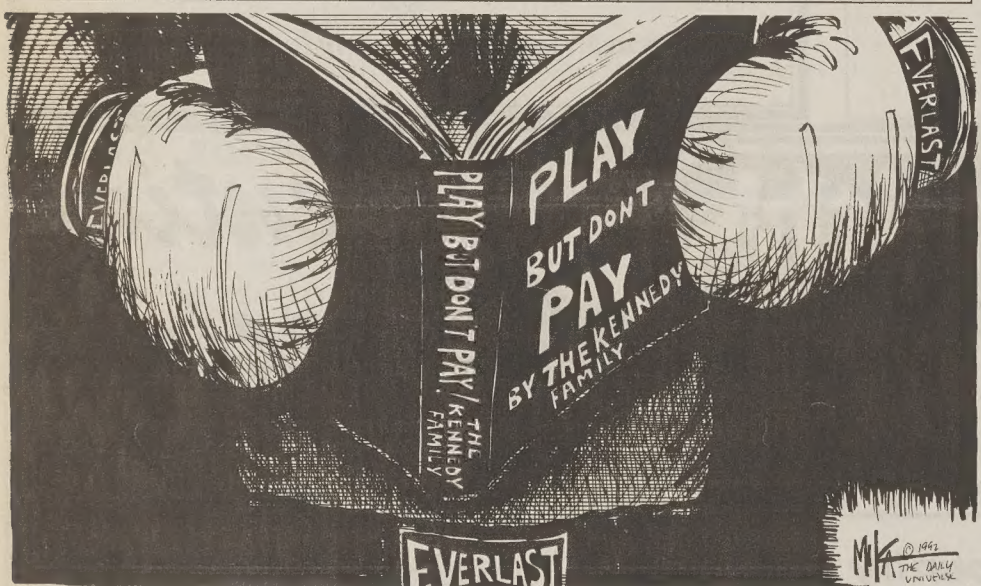
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### Next week's Issues page focuses on Japan bashing and patriotism

Many people thought Japan bashing would go away as quickly as President Bush's stomach flu. But just over two weeks after Bush's trip to Japan the debate still remains.

Discuss American policy toward Japan and whether patriotism has gone too far in the U.S. Does Japan deserve the bashing? Is there fair trade? What are the solutions?

Submit all articles, opinions and essays to The Daily Universe by Monday, Feb. 17. All articles should be typed, double-spaced and include the authors phone number and social security number. Universe FAX: 378-2959.



### Diluting the nuclear threat

The breakup of the Soviet Union offers a unique opportunity to reduce the dangers posed by the superpowers' bloated nuclear arsenals. Proposals ranging from wholesale hiring of Soviet nuclear weapons scientists to outright purchase of the former Soviet nuclear arsenal have been offered. All rest upon the persuasive premise that the Russians, Ukrainians, Byelorussians and others are oversupplied with nuclear warheads and undersupplied with food and hard currency, and thus are motivated to parley the former into the latter as soon as possible.

#### VIEWPOINT

The United States is in a special position to effect such an exchange more quickly than any other international entity. Our own arsenal, immense resources, insight into the problems of command and control of vast numbers of nuclear weapons, and status in the world system as an honest broker lead us to the following proposal: the United States should purchase the fissionable material in the former Soviet arsenal and dilute this high-purity weapons-grade material with low-purity materials to render it unsuitable for military purposes. This dilution will not destroy the value of these materials as peaceful energy sources, which will permit our resale of this diluted material to responsible buyers in the international marketplace. At the same time, the United States would dilute in similar fashion an equal part of the fissionable material in its own arsenal.

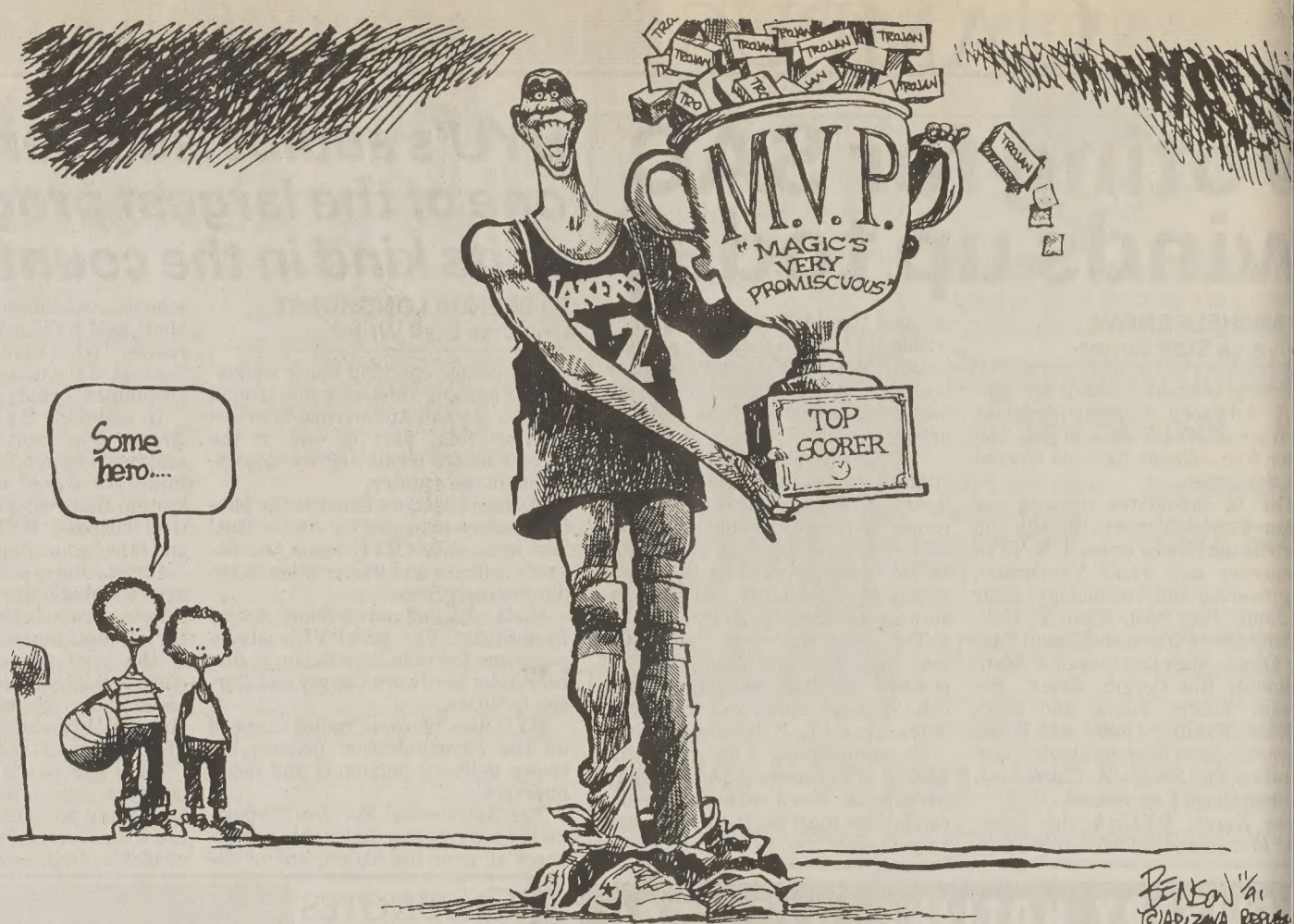
From conversations with nuclear chemists, political scientists, and Russian physicists, we conclude that this basic proposal is scientifically simple, politically feasible, and would be well received by the former Soviet population as well as the rest of the world. Everyone benefits: the former Soviet Union receives hard currency, rid itself of responsibility for monitoring the security of this material, and effects a decrease in the threat from the American nuclear arsenal. The United States gains greater peace of mind concerning the former Soviet nuclear threat in exchange for its monetary aid, may recoup part of the purchase price by resale of this material to other responsible buyers, and is able to reduce its own nuclear arsenal without qualms. The rest of the world benefits from a decrease in the superpower nuclear threat, a presumed increase in stability in the former Soviet Union due to the influx of hard currency from the United States, and the

establishment of an open and controlled market for commercially valuable reactor-grade material. It is marvelous to contemplate that it takes only minutes to dilute what would take a vast industry and many years to restore to H-bomb quality. A formal proposal would contain the following components:

- 1) Our offer to purchase weapons material would depend on an agreement to sell exclusively to the United States. All sales, processes, material transfers, and ultimate uses will be monitored by the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA). This restriction is intended to prevent all sales to terrorists and terror-sponsoring regimes (and to remove the motivation for such sales.) The IAEA would assist in the development of the necessary accounting procedures for tracking the former Soviet fissionable material.
- 2) Our government would offer to pay a generous bonus price, well above and beyond production costs, for the complete warheads.
- 3) In order to prevent disclosure of weapons-design information, only bulk fissionable material would be acquired through such transactions.
- 4) The high-purity weapons-grade fissionable materials would be mixed with a larger quantity of low-purity reactor grade material. In the case of plutonium-based weapons, the fissionable material would be mixed with the uranium and plutonium from spent reactor fuel rods in suitable proportions. The process would take place on site in the former Soviet Union and under the close supervision of the IAEA - indeed the dilution could be carried out by IAEA technicians. Weapons-grade material would not be transported off-site.
- 5) The United States would respond immediately with the IAEA-supervised dilution of an equal proportion of the U.S. nuclear stockpile of weapons-grade fissionable material.
- 6) The United States as a buyer would only offer to purchase that portion of the former Soviet stockpile that is mutually agreeable. In this way, both countries are free to maintain a comfortable deterrent force, while hopefully electing to eliminate first-strike capability.
- 7) The United States would be free to resell the purchased diluted fissionable material to responsible buyers in the world market at a mutually-negotiable price.

We urge the Bush Administration to seriously consider setting up this type of purchase/monitoring plan for the sale and dilution of former Soviet weapons-grade fissionable materials. The time to implement this system is now, before clandestine brokerage arrangements take their toll on the world's security.

J. Bart Czirr and E. Paul Palmer, professors of physics  
Valerie M. Hudson, assistant professor of political science



### The 5th floor A list of boys who girls can't date

By  
Geoffrey  
Thatcher



The world is full of lists. Every day in the newspaper there is a list of the top 25 basketball teams in the country. David Letterman brought back his popular "top ten lists" because of viewer demand, and there are usually one or two lists floating around letting "You know you're a redneck ... if someone asks to see your ID and you show them your belt buckle or if your house doesn't have curtains but your pick-up truck does."

A couple of weeks ago I ran into a list that I think is especially helpful for all the men at BYU. It comes from three women in my apartment complex who men affectionately refer to as the "three blondes of Branbury."

The three, two of who are BYU co-eds, have a ceiling to floor list entitled, "Boys I can't date." The list was compiled at 3 a.m.

on a Saturday morning after a week or so of frustrating dates with boys. The three women say they still love boys, but they require any boy entering their apartment to read the list out loud. If a boy meets any characteristic on the list he can automatically be disqualified for a date; however, for practical reasons most boys can meet up to five of the following characteristics and still not be: "Boys (girls) can't date."

- Boys a decade older than me.
- Boys who remember Ford as president.
- Boys with a smaller in-seam than me.
- Boys who say mow'n. (That's Utahn for mountain)
- Boys who have immediate revelations of marriage.
- Boys who live in Provo by choice.
- Boys who won't kiss you.
- Boys who kiss you when you don't want 'em to. (I know, I know ... Why ask why?)
- Boys who smell like play-doh.
- Boys in clubs.
- Boys who are dorks.
- Boys who you intimidate.
- Boys with vomit breath.
- Boys with long nose hairs.
- Boys who don't tell you things.
- Boys who are shorter than Emmanuel Lewis. (That's Michael Jackson's young friend).
- Boys who can't dance.

- Boys who don't get the hint.
- Boys my dad would like.
- Boys with Bible names.
- Boys who give you two dozen carnations and make you feel like a derby horse and you're not even a jockey.
- Boys who act surprised when you let them be pretty.
- Boys who don't open doors for you.
- Boys who have prettier hair than me.
- Boys who talk to Chewbacca.
- Boys who tell blonde jokes.
- Boys who think dunks are blonde.
- Boys who are engaged.
- Boys who are husbands.
- Boys who watch "Anne of Green Gables."
- Boys who know the square root of 673425946.0899124.
- Boys who break your heart.
- Boys who make you cry.
- Boys in the Kennedy family.
- Boys who make you walk to your dorm by yourself.
- Boys who shoot deer.
- Boys who say "fetch," and "oh my gosh, heck."
- Boys who don't respect you.
- Boys who are dumb ... dumb ... dumb ...

## READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. FAX: 378-2959

### The issue blues

To the Editor:

I'm new here at BYU and just getting used to the rules and regulations, with which I have no problems. But one "rule" I'll never get used to is wearing BYU issue in order to play sports on campus.

Last night I played racquetball and went for a swim in the RB for the first time. I will think twice about putting one of those suits on again.

What kind of standard do these clothes follow? What is the purpose of BYU issue? I would really like to know. The shirt I had to wear for racquetball was so old and had been washed so many times that it was nearly transparent. Plus the letters "BYU" were no longer visible on either the shirt or the shorts. The shorts were unbelievable. I thought it necessary to wear shorts of my own underneath in order to feel modest. I don't know, maybe I'm just used to wearing knee-length shorts.

Does anyone else feel this way? Why are we not allowed to wear our own clothes? Is it supposed to keep us all equal? Is this a tradition that has never been broken? Think of the money that could be saved or put to better use if we would rid ourselves of the "issue." And if the rule must remain, could we at least have clothes that are in decent shape, modest, and up to date?

Darren Springer  
San Diego, Calif.

### Tyson trial examined

To the Editor:

I have two things to say about the verdict in Mike Tyson's rape trial. First, I'd like to see more women come out and denounce those individuals who have committed date rape. The conviction of Tyson should assure those who are afraid to press charges that something can be done. And second, the 18-year-old contestant seems to willingly have gone to Tyson's room. This should be an example of something you just don't do. You just don't put yourself in a situation where someone can harm you. I am not disagreeing with the final verdict nor am I accusing the girl of being the one who created the situation.

All I am saying is that there are some guys who will take advantage of a situation and rape a woman.

Those animals must be punished and put behind bars where they belong.

R. Antillon  
El Salvador

### BYU monorail

To the Editor:

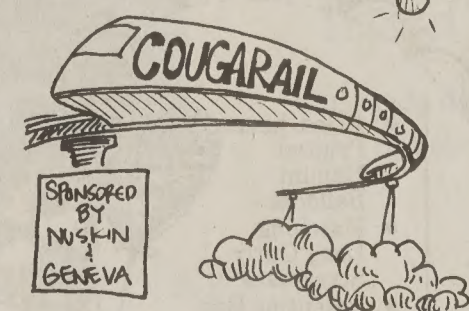
With all the talk of making BYU a car-free campus, it's time we consider the only real solution to the Mickey Mouse parking. We need a Disneyland-style monorail.

The Cougar Club parking lot west of the football stadium goes to waste on the 359 days a year when we don't have a home football game. The "Cougarail," sponsored by Geneva Steel and NuSkin, could have its main station in that parking lot.

The monorail would run south of the stadium, go near the Marriott Center, and drop off students off south of the ASB.

Besides solving the parking problem and adding value to the campus, Cougarail would be great for publicity. Imagine graduating high school seniors being asked what they were going to do next and having them respond, "I'm going to Provo!"

Mark Newman  
Salt Lake City



### Prevention the cure

To the Editor:

As far back as I can remember, my father never spent a day home from work because of illness. He once told me that he "couldn't afford to," and that it was "cheaper to stay healthy than get sick."

Today, because of availability, some would rather rely on health care than prevention. In a recent CNN report about health care, one man said that because of high costs he and his wife had only enough money to pay for his insurance, and not hers. "... I don't know what we're going to do if I get sick," she said. I wondered if she's ever learned to take care of herself. Rising health care costs are a major concern now, especially to candidates for political office. They would like us to believe that increased government funding or new programs are the cure. On the contrary, I don't think the government is to blame for this problem. Unnecessary reliance on the medical profession is what's driving costs sky high. Our health care system has been badly abused. People who think they can mistreat their bodies by eating poorly, using drugs and alcohol, engaging in risky sexual behavior, and then expect someone else's medical premiums to pick up the tab are pitifully wrong. In his Feb. 6 health care proposal, President Bush said a large part of the problem is a lack of prevention. I couldn't agree

more. And then there are those who have expensive prescriptions for every little stress they encounter. I can just see it - patient says to his physician, "If it's covered by insurance, doctor, I'll take two. And the way, I've had this hang nail..." In the end, we all pay.

I think it's ridiculous to expect our political leaders to have all the answers. The president and all the government spending in the world can't solve our problems if we abuse our privileges. Expensive health care is for those who really need it, not for every cut or cut that comes along. As a student trying to make ends meet, the more I've thought about what my father said, the more I believe he's right.

Eric McLaughlin  
Chico, Calif.

### No change at BYUSA

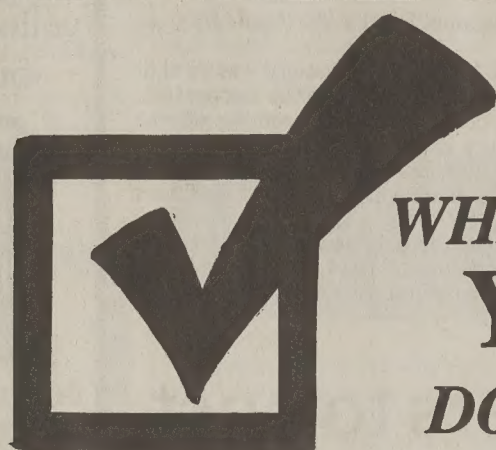
To the Editor:

The primaries are now over and students are faced with another BYUSA presidential election. Trevor Rosenberg declares "leadership is innovation, not just continuation." Does this mean, Trevor, that if elected you will not continue to ride in the political ineffectiveness deeply carved by presidents of the past? Jason Hall claims as president he will be "in touch with feelings and opinions of the students." Jason does that mean if elected you will find student wishes and implement changes in their behalf? The answer to these questions is, of course, no. While their intentions may be excellent, Trevor or Jason simply not have the power to make significant changes in student policy, only to respectfully whisper suggestions in the ear of our totalitarian administration. Handcuffed and blinded, the BYUSA president will continue to exist as a mere puppet of the administration and a hallmark of the political sterility of this campus. BYU was supposedly founded on principles of Christianity. I have always believed that these principles include respect and trust. If the administration truly committed to these principles, wouldn't it trust students to make decisions concerning policies at BYU? Didn't the great Christian leader once remark, "To them correct principles and let them govern themselves?" I can assure the administration that if given some valid authority to determine policy, the student body would not immediately run like lemmings to the nearest cliff of moral degradation. I plead with the administration to extend trust to us, treat us as adults, and give us the benefit of the doubt to be individuals committed to the foundational principles of BYU. The "candidates" of this year have all cried out with one accord this year, as in every year, that it is time for the BYUSA president to truly seek out and meet student needs. I couldn't agree more. While they have been quite effective in finding out student needs, we are left to hope that someday our administration will respect and trust us enough to allow us to change the haggard rhetoric of presidential past, present and future into reality.

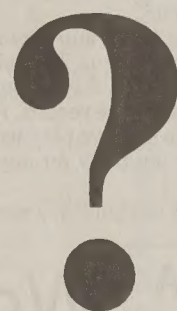
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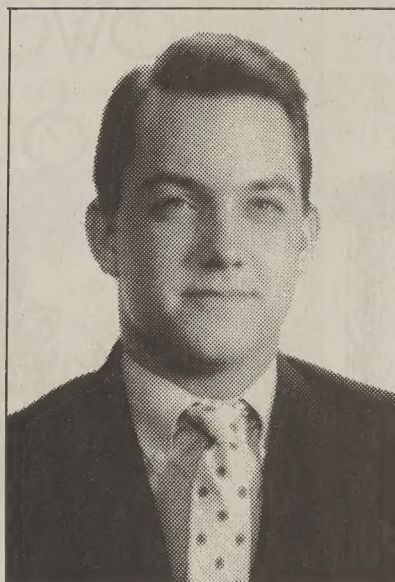
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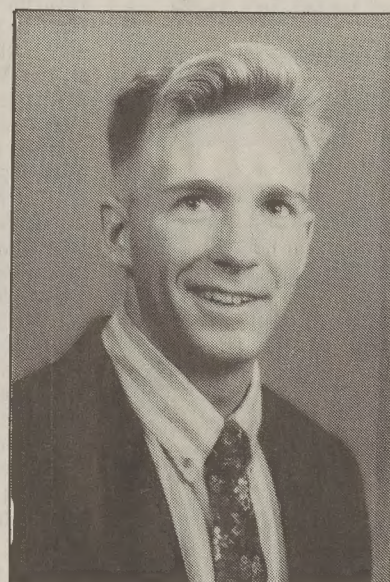


BYUSA ELECTIONS



**Jason Hall**

I will integrate the Student Advisory Council with the general student body. I will make the President more accessible and in touch with the feelings & opinions of the student. I will evaluate and research more effectively so that BYUSA can meet the needs and wants of the students.



**Trevor Rosenberg**

Uniting students through service, BYUSA, like a ward or stake committee, exists to provide service opportunities, social involvement, & spiritual enrichment. Our focus is to help students enjoy college while fulfilling their needs & goals. BYUSA will become a more effective conduit through which students serve students. Leadership is innovation not just continuation.

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# Elections—February 12–13



# SPORTS

## Cougars hope to put Falcons to flight

By BRIAN IRWIN  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU is concerned about tonight's game with Air Force despite a 21-point victory the last time the two teams met.  
The Cougars and Falcons will square off tonight at the Academy at 7:30. Head coach Roger Reid is still concerned about tonight's game even though BYU has had success against the Falcons in recent meetings, including a 66-45 victory earlier in the season at the Marriott Center.  
"We will need to be at our best to beat Air Force."

They play hard and never give up," Reid said.  
"Our scheme in Provo was a good one," said Troy Garnhart, Falcon sports information director.  
"The game was closer than the final score. We didn't hit a lot of shots."  
"We're playing at home and shooting at our own rims. That's going to help us," Garnhart said.  
The Cougars are tied for second place in the WAC with a 7-3 conference record. Air Force is 1-8.  
"We need to make sure we play well. Air Force is capable of beating anybody on any given night," Reid said.  
Air Force has not beaten BYU since 1989 and has

not won a game against BYU at the Academy since 1987.  
Garnhart said Air Force's strategy was to shut down Trost and the inside game in the last contest, but they didn't count on Larson coming off the bench and scoring a game-high 24 points.  
"You may do a good job on Trost, but then you've got to stop the guy coming off the bench," Garnhart said.  
"The WAC race is coming down to the wire and we've got to stay focused," Reid said.  
"We need to execute better. We've got to fine-tune our defense."

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## Women cagers to host 2 'tough' WAC teams

By JULIE WHITAKER  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team returns home from a two-week road stint to play Colorado State University tonight at 7:30 and the University of Wyoming Saturday at 5 p.m. Both games will be played in the Marriott Center.

BYU has a 14-6 record overall and is tied at the top of the WAC (6-1) with defending WAC champion Creighton. "We're thrilled to be where we are in the WAC, but we realize that any of the big games that we've won could have gone the other way," said Cougar coach Jeanie Wilson.

"We also know, that while we may have caught some of the teams off guard in the first half of play, they'll all be waiting for us this time around," Wilson said.

"Both Colorado State and Wyoming have fundamentally sound teams," Wilson said. "They are well coached and have some fine athletes."  
BYU beat the Rams and the Cowgirls in their first confrontation with each team.

Colorado is currently sixth in the WAC (2-5). Talbot said the last time the Cougars played the Rams, BYU didn't press as well as they wanted.

BYU freshman Thais Kidd said Colorado likes the fast break so the Cougars will try to control their breaks and avoid turnovers. "We want to run," Kidd said.

Wyoming is ranked fifth in the WAC with a record of 3-4. Because there is a big rivalry with the Cowgirls, Kidd said it will be important for the Cougars to control their emotions when they play.

Kidd said BYU has established themselves on the road. BYU has played five of their seven WAC games on the road, losing only one

## Big spending leaves Tyson with net worth of only \$15 million

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Much of the estimated \$100 million Mike Tyson earned as a fighter has been drained by legal entanglements, aides and extravagance, the Washington Post reported Wednesday.

Tyson, the youngest man ever to win the heavyweight title, commanded big money for television rights and product endorsements as well as huge purses.

He has a 30,000 square-foot Ohio mansion, a multi-million dollar jewelry collection and 30 telephone-equipped cars to show for it.

But Tyson said his net worth was less than \$15 million last year. Sources told the Post that since then, he has spent an estimated \$5 million on legal fees and luxury spending.

"I spent a lot," Tyson said in a deposition last year. "I got a lot of goodies," he said in an interview last fall.

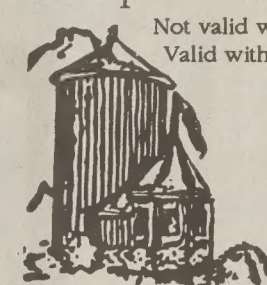
The Post quoted sources saying that Tyson will pay Williams & Connolly, a Washington-based law firm, about \$2 million for defending him against the rape charge on which he was convicted in Indianapolis.

But even before that, according to Tyson's adviser Don King, the fighter paid "several million dollars" to defend himself against lawsuits alleging libel, breach-of-contract and sexual assault.

Tyson lost at least \$15 million last fall when an injury forced him to withdraw from a fight against champion Evander Holyfield.

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## Ice teams compete today

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ALBERTVILLE, France — If the U.S. men's ice hockey team is to have a chance of winning the gold medal, they must be perfect, a 6.0 scorecard.

The show will include taped coverage of the first and second runs of the women's combined slalom, and finals of the freestyle moguls skiing.

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where the fates of three-time Canadian world champion Kurt Browning and American challenger Christopher Bowman rest in the hands of the judges, will be the main attraction of CBS' television coverage tonight.

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## Practice didn't make perfect for U.S. skaters

Associated Press

ALBERTVILLE, France — It had been perfect in practice. The throws. The loops. All flawless. At the start of their performance, a vagary of an inch brought her skate

down on his. The slip of an inch brought months of hard practice and years of dreams to disaster's edge. With four minutes left to their damaged performance, Calla Urbanski and Rocky Marval had to find a way to get through it.

"You've got to pretend that everything's OK," Calla said Wednesday. "You can't let them see what you're really feeling."

The national figure skating champions and medal contenders in Tuesday night's high-profile pairs competition, finished a distant 10th.

"I'm still going through it," Urbanski said. "I know you have to let it go so you can go back home and

start over again. But it's hard."

"You must take risks if you want the marks," said Carlo Fassi, noted skating coach of champions like Peggy Fleming and Dorothy Hamill. "The result is that you are getting more and more falls."

Tuesday night's performance was to be a culmination to 25 years of skating and eight years of intense training.

In the past year and a half, the pair had worked four hours a day on the ice, another four hours working out routines and lifts in a ballet room. Calla waited tables at night; Rocky worked his fledgling trucking company.

Last month the pair won the national championship.

At the start of their freestyle program, Rocky lifted Calla into a triple twist. When Calla landed, their skates collided; her blade became stuck in his boot.

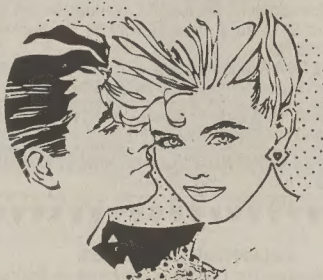
Rocky strained a groin muscle in the move that left them skating behind the music. The next part of their program called for a triple loop. Calla landed on two feet, instead of one, missing the mark.

"We lost the momentum and the flow of the program," Rocky said.

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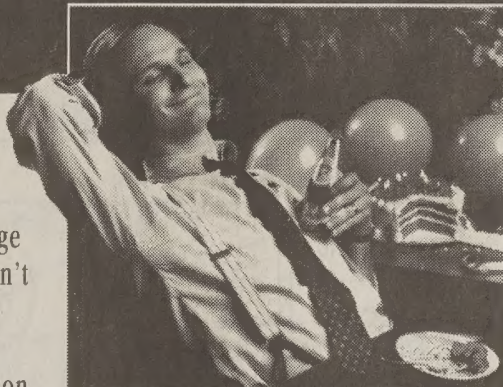
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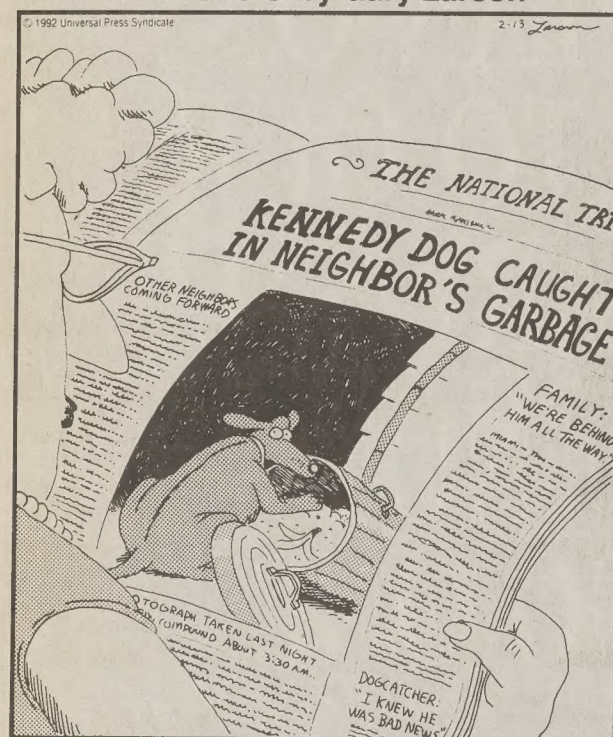
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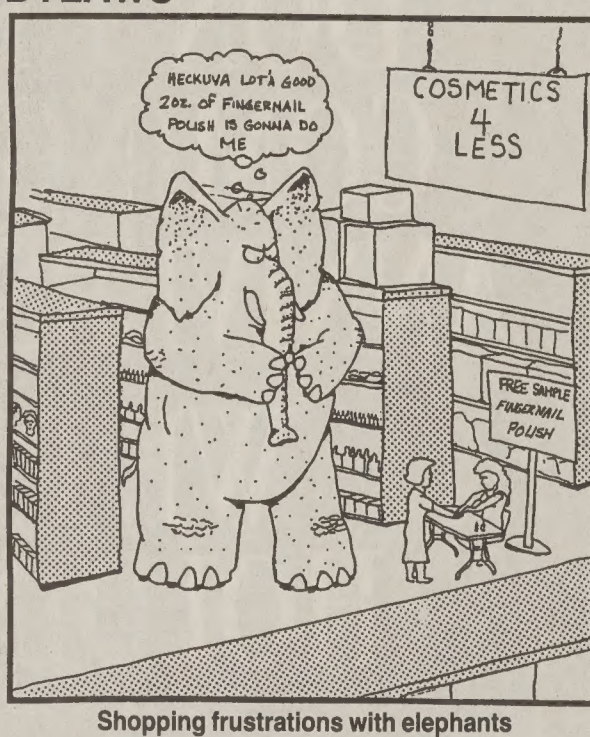
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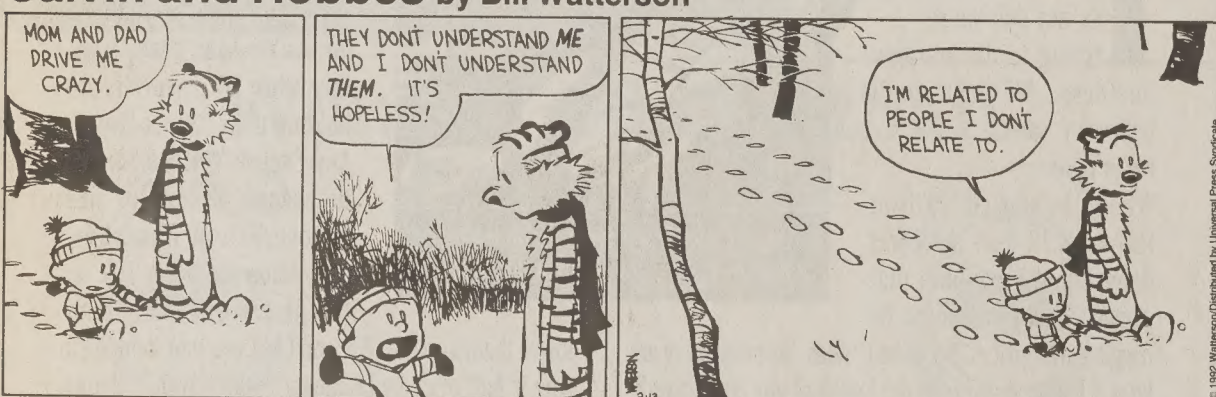
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# Utah County charities need computer literate volunteers

By M. ROBBINS  
Universe Staff Writer

Local Utah County charities need computer literate volunteers to tutor the staff and manage the charities' computer networks.

We live in a high speed, high vol-

ume informational exchange society," said Jim Burnett, chair of the United Way Computer Resource Committee.

"Charities are about 10 years behind, which hurts their ability to assist those. We need volunteers to assist these charities in bringing them

up to speed on how to use the computer," Burnett said.

The computer needs of each charity varies.

Recreation For All Handicapped, a socialization program for mildly handicapped adults, needs volunteers to help run application software to be used in training individuals with mild retardation.

The Center for Women and Children in Crisis, a shelter for battered women and their children, needs volunteers to train staff on how to run all WordPerfect programs.

Volunteers are needed at Community Action, an agency that assists low-income families, shelters the homeless and operates a food bank, to help train staff and volunteers on WordPerfect, PlanPerfect and DrawPerfect.

Many charities need volunteers to help train staff members to run a Novell network program.

Mountainland Applied Technology Center needs volunteers to help train its students to use the computers. Volunteers must be computer literate and must know the WICAT software system or be willing to learn the system.

Most of these agencies can use volunteers at almost any hour, starting early morning or even late in the evening, according to Lile Lavaki, director of the United Way Volunteer Center. Other volunteer opportunities include:

Teaching parenting skills to dysfunctional families, deep-cleaning a children's crisis nursery and reading stories into a tape for handicapped children.

For more information on these and other volunteer opportunities, call the United Way Volunteer Center at 374-8108.

## Fair of the Heart to teach how to care for hearts

By L. M. ROBBINS  
Universe Staff Writer

"A Fair of the Heart," Utah Valley Regional Medical Center's annual heart education event, is set for Valentine's Day, Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the hospital's Clark Auditorium. The fair is free and open to the public.

This year's fair will feature low-cost cholesterol and blood glucose screenings, free blood pressure checks, EKG rhythm strips, biofeedback and exercise tips, as well as free bite-sized samples of healthy heart recipes.

According to the fair's organizers, heart disease continues to be the No. 1 killer in the United States.

In addition, heart disease isn't just a concern for older individuals.

Twenty percent of all heart attacks occur in people under age 65.

Current research shows the average heart attack patient waits three hours before going to the hospital because of a lack of knowledge about heart disease.

Cardiology specialists at the hospital hope Utah County residents will take advantage of this opportunity to learn more about what they can do to lower their risk for heart disease.

The Clark Auditorium is located on the south end of the Medical Center at 1034 N. 500 West, Provo.

For more information about the fair, contact the Public Relations Department at 371-7207.

A series of eight 25-minute mini-lectures will be offered during the fair. Topics include "Get a Grip on Your Stress," by Bill Marshall, Ph.D., Department of Behavioral Medicine; "Cholesterol Made Easy," by Rodney Badger, M.D., UVRMC Cardiologist; "I'm Joe's Heart," a video presentation on the cardiovascular system and "Understanding Advance Directives," by Terry Lange, UVRMC Medicaid expert.

Other lectures about the heart's health will also be given at the fair.

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## Springville police search for robbery suspect

By MELYNDA THORPE  
Universe Staff Writer

Springville Police are continuing their search for a man involved in Springville's first armed robbery in five years.

Sgt. Dave Caron said a man entered the Springville Hardee's Restaurant at 10 p.m. Saturday, pulled a large caliber revolver on an employee and demanded money.

Caron said cash was taken by the man after an employee went from one register to another gathering money.

The man left on foot, Caron said. Springville Police Chief Leland Bowers said the amount of cash has been determined but will not be revealed.

The suspect was described by witnesses as being a male Caucasian, 5 feet 11 inches tall with a dark complexion.

Bowers said the man wore a wool hat and a yellow bandanna over his face that served as a mask.

"The individual was seen immediately before the robbery not wearing a mask by a member of the department of public safety in Springville," Bowers said.

This is a new lead in the investigation, he said.

Bowers said Springville Police has several leads, but nothing substantial has been uncovered yet. An investigator has been assigned to the case, he said.

Caron said there were two customers and five employees in the restaurant at the time of the robbery. No one was injured.

## Music professors perform in unusual classical recital

By MELISSA MADSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU music department faculty will be playing tonight in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC at 7:30 in a unique recital that puts instruments and faculty members in unusual combinations.

The purpose of this recital, said organizer Roger Drinkall, is to put together a faculty chamber recital that features unusual combinations of instruments.

The program developed out of faculty requests and availability, which determined the instrumentation.

"We have tried to achieve a balance the basic general audience can relate to," he said.

"We have chosen music from different periods and styles, ranging from the Baroque to the French Impressionistic. We tried to have as much variety as possible."

"Meine Seele hort in Sehen" from Handel's "Neun Deutsche Arien" will open the concert. This piece features soprano Shirley Westwood accompanied by Elaine Jorgensen on flute, Douglas E. Bush on the harpsichord and Drinkall playing cello continuo.

This selection is one of Handel's up-

beat pieces with a light-hearted, jubilant text, Bush said.

The Trio No. 4 in B-flat Major, opus 11 by Beethoven will be performed by David Randall, clarinet; Drinkall, cello; and Dian Baker-Drinkall, piano.

"The work is a great piece of music, especially because of the feeling created by Beethoven's use of woodwinds with the string sound. This makes it fun to play and to listen to," Randall said.

Jorgensen on flute, Donna Fairbanks on violin and Lysa Rytting on harp will perform the French composer Ibert's "Deux Interludes."

"There is a Spanish flavor, especially in the second movement, and the combination of instruments works wonderfully together," Rytting said.

The program will then conclude with Faure's Quartet in C minor, op. 15. This will be played by Fairbanks on violin, Clyn Barrus on viola, Drinkall on cello, and Baker-Drinkall on piano.

Drinkall calls this 30-minute work one of the most beautiful of the piano quartet pieces.

"The Faure is done in a romantic, colorful style, with a great deal of emotion. It is bound to touch one's heart," Drinkall said.

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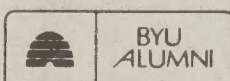
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## Attorneys planning to sue failed thrifts, S&Ls

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A legislative panel has given attorneys representing depositors in five failed thrift and loans the green light to sue accountants and officers who ran the now-defunct institutions.

"We're going to proceed in court and get this business going," Malcom Misuraca, lead attorney for the depositors, said in a telephone interview Wednesday morning from his San Francisco office.

Richard G. Hackwell, of the Salt Lake law firm Haley & Stolebarger, also was pleased. "We are ... grateful that the thrift panel cleared the way for (depositors) to pursue their remaining claims against the remaining defendants," he said.

Hackwell said the defendants include four accounting firms, two of which since merged — Touche Ross, Deloitte Haskins and Sells (now Deloitte & Touche); Peat Marwick Main & Co., and Coopers & Lybrand. Also among potential defendants are officers and directors of former thrifts — Commerce Financial, Western Heritage and Interlake Thrift.

Depositors lost more than \$100 million when five state-chartered thrifts closed in 1986 and later were seized by regulators. In 1988, the Utah Legislature approved an \$84 million settlement for depositors.

But the report recommended the state pay the insured depositors their full principal plus a fair rate of interest.

"It simply appears the thrift panel went beyond the state's charge in recounting old allegations. This doesn't open up anything new where the state's concerned," said Steve Mecham, Gov. Norm Bangerter's chief of staff.

The depositors and their attorneys accepted the state settlement with the understanding the offer was final, Mecham added.

"The state settlement is final. The deal is what it was in 1988," he said.

But the settlement with Utah did not preclude action against the remaining defendants, and Hackwell said the way now has been opened for that action.

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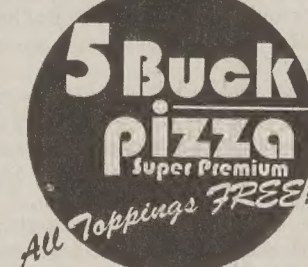
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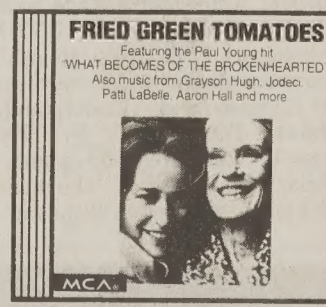
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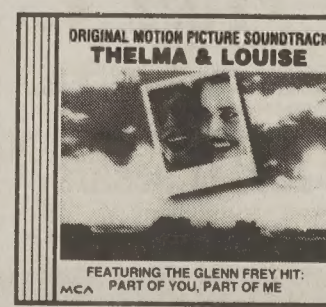


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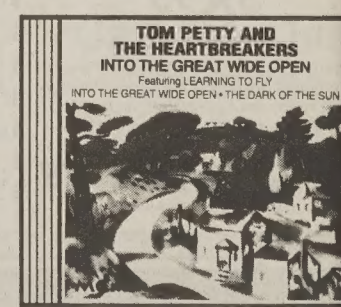
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